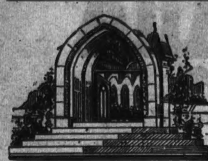


THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

VOL. XXXVI, NO. 35.

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE, FRIDAY, AUGUST 31, 1945.



"Serve the Church that the Church May Serve You."

CENTRAL UNITED CHURCH

BLAIRMORE

Rev. James McKelvey, Minister

Services Sunday next:
7:30 p.m., Public Worship.

ST. LUKE'S CHURCH, BLAIRMORE

Rectory: Rev. W. E. Brown

The 14th Sunday after Trinity:
Evening service 7:30 p.m.
The members of the choir are asked to be present.

An appeal is hereby made to all our church people to come and worship at St. Luke's to help with our work and so build up and extend the kingdom of God.

SALVATION ARMY, COLEMAN

Captain and Mrs. T. Smith,
Officers in charge.

Sunday services:

11 a.m., Holiness meeting.
2:30 p.m., Directory class.
3 p.m., Sunday school.
7:30 p.m., Salvation meeting.
Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Red Shield Auxiliary and Home League.
Thursday, 8 p.m., Praise meeting.
Funerals, dedications and marriages on application to the local officers.

HILLCREST UNITED CHURCH

Services Sunday at 8 p.m.

BLAIRMORE UNITED CHURCH

Services at 7:30 p.m. every Sunday.

COWLEY UNITED CHURCH

Services alternate Sunday mornings at 11 o'clock.

Rev. W. H. IRWIN, Minister.

BLAIRMORE BAPTIST CHURCH

Pastor Evangelist: Alfred Siple

10:30 a.m., Sunday school.

11:30 a.m., Morning service.

We preach the Victory Life of Christ, and invite you.

The ration of hard liquor in Alberta has been boosted to 52 ounces a month from 13 ounces. There is no increase in the allowance of beer or wine.

FOR SALE — At a sacrifice, fruit ranch of 30 acres: good peach, cherry, apples, prunes, grapes; two cows, two horses, all tools, private water system, plenty of water for irrigation and all other purposes; 100 yards to school. Also store. No better fruit district in British Columbia. Will prove its worth by return receipts from packing plants. Land cleared for an additional one thousand trees. Price \$6,500. Six thousand cash will pay for itself in two years. Cash receipts will be around \$5,000 this year. Will prove this to anyone investigating. And this besides a good living in the finest climate in British Columbia — say "the absolute finest," seldom snow for more than six hours at a time. Apply Box 24, Rossland, B.C.

Java Shop

BLAIRMORE

To Our Dear Patrons:

About the middle of September we plan to close down for two weeks for badly needed rest, also because we are running extremely low in quota. It will soon be a year since we came here from Banff, and we were surprised at the number of refined people who patronize the JAVA SHOP. It has been a real pleasure serving you to the best of our ability. We will endeavor in future to serve you well. Nothing is too good for our customers. Such is our policy.

We do not allow dogs in our Restaurant. ... Profanity is taboo.

In all, we want to ensure the most pleasant surroundings for our patrons, so you can come in and have a cup of JAVA with your wife, your mother, your girl friend or your daughters without being embarrassed.

As soon as finances will permit, our plan is to modernize this JAVA SHOP, making it the coolest and neatest in the district. Nothing is too good for our customers.

THE MANAGER.

BELLEVUE FLOWER SHOW AND SPORTS MONDAY NEXT

Bellevue will hold its twenty-eighth annual flower show and sports on Monday next and promises to be well up to and better than formerly.

A splendid sports programme has been arranged, to be followed by a dance in the IOOF hall at night. See posters for further particulars.

OLDTIMERS QUIT BLAIRMORE

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Sartoris regretted to see them leave us on Thursday morning of this week to establish a new home at Kelowna, B.C.

Mark came to this district from Sunny Italy away back over forty years ago, for a number of years following occupation as miner before deciding to go into business in Blairmore. For quite a number of years he carried on a general store, and later wholesale distributor of ice cream and soft drinks before entering into the newer sphere of bottling, operating the Crows' Nest Bottling Works at the corner of Ninth Avenue and State Street, which has been carried on very successfully and just disposed of to Mr. Ernie Basso, who will carry on.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Sartoris were prominent in social circles and will be missed.

Let your spare used clothing, for which you have no need, be your Christmas gift to the war-torn people of Europe and China. Give them to the National Clothing Collection for liberated countries October 1 to 20.

COWLEY HAPPENINGS

Pte. Ernest Feller was down from Calgary to spend the week end with his parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Reason, of Vauxhall, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Everett this week.

Malcolm McMillan motored to Macleod on Wednesday to meet his son Norman, who has returned from service with the RCAF overseas.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Labonne are on an extended visit to Creston, leaving for that point on Saturday.

Mrs. Sumner and baby, of Lethbridge, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Perceval.

Mrs. Ewing has returned to her home in Pincher Creek following a lengthy visit here with her sister, Mrs. George Dwyer.

Mrs. D. M. McIsaac and son Earl returned home to Calgary on Wednesday on a visit to the parental home of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Tustian.

Mrs. Harry Gunn and her grandson, Brian Milvain, have returned home from Calgary, where they had been visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Molly Milvain.

The Heath Creek district was hit by hail on Saturday last, when considerable damage was done to field crops and gardens. The hail seemed to go in streaks, hitting here and there.

Mrs. C. Fraser, of Pincher Creek, returned home Thursday from a visit with friends in this district.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Clark left for Vancouver on Wednesday, owing to the serious illness of the former's brother.

Mrs. Romeo Thibart, of Macleod, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donart Thibart here.

Mrs. E. F. Everett, in company with her guests Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Reason, spent Tuesday at Waterton Lakes.

A confirmation class was held in St. Joseph's Roman Catholic church this week.

Mrs. Harry Wright, who has been on a two months visit with relatives at Dunville, Ontario, returned home on Thursday, accompanied by her cousin, Miss E. Clark, who will spend the remainder of the summer here. They made the journey by bus.

ANDERSON-BOWE

A wedding of local interest was solemnized at the United Church manse, Marlborough Heights, North Vancouver, on August 28th, when Thelma, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Howe, exchanged vows with Ingvar Anderson, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Anderson, of Lumby, B.C., formerly of Coleman. Rev. Archibald officiated at the ceremony.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attired in a powder-blue dressmaker suit with navy accessories and wore a corsage of sweetheart roses.

Mrs. Gudmundson was the bride's only attendant and Mr. Gudmundson, cousin of the groom, acted as best man. Following the ceremony, guests were received at the home of the happy couple.

Immediately after the reception the bride and groom left for their honeymoon, to be spent at points on the coast, and upon return took up residence in North Vancouver.

Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Howe, Mrs. W. Howe, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Bannan and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Warner, all of Blairmore.

WILSON-ARNALL NUPTIALS

Announcement of the marriage of Constance Mary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Arnall, of Regina, to Flight Lieut. J. B. Douglas Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wilson, of Blairmore, which took place at St. Mary's Anglican church, Regina, on August 11th, is contained in that date's issue of the Regina Leader-Post.

The bride entered the church with her father to strains of the bridal chorus played by Miss Helen Payne. She was charming in a white, sheer gown, trimmed with lace, with soft flowing from sweetheart headpiece. She wore a triple strand of pearls and carried a bouquet of red roses. Miss Win Stewart was maid of honor and Miss Marjorie Payne bridesmaid. The groom was attended by his brother, WO2 Becher Wilson. During the signing of the register Miss Edna West sang "Because."

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, who received with the bridal couple, together with the parents of the groom.

Out of town guests were the groom's mother, father and brothers, of Blairmore; Mr. Payne, of Calgary, and Sgt. Ldr. R. Walker, of Blairmore.

The bridal couple left on a trip to Vancouver. The bride travelled in a dressmaker suit of blue with navy accessories. They will reside in Calgary.

SUCCESSFUL TOY MAKER

Starting with a few tools and making wooden toys in his home, Walter Kanitz has developed a successful business within a year. He has taken a place on the Lake Shore Road at Port Credit and twenty people, some employed part-time, and some full-time, are busy on sewing machines, saws, and the painting of dolls' faces. At the Toy Fair in Toronto this spring, the dolls, in national costumes and uniforms of the services, were great favorites. There were also clever animal toys. Orders are coming in faster than they can be filled. It is well known that toys sold in Canada were largely imported from Germany and Japan. When these sources were stopped by the war, there was a great shortage. The development of this business is therefore important since it means the production in Canada of goods which were formerly imported. Mr. Kanitz is one of many refugees who are contributing in this way to Canada's economic life.

Shoe repairers may now use full leather soles in repairing any type of civilian footwear, due to improved sole leather supplies.

THE SERVICEMAN'S CORNER

The third group, which we have defined as those whose education has been disrupted by the war, is one of our most important, if we are to look for any security for our future. Fortunately the legislation affecting this group is quite simple, and the success of the adventure depends almost entirely upon the individual.

One of the most important points to remember is that you must make application and commence your education within fifteen months after discharge, unless you can furnish the department with some valid reason for not doing so. The regulation of fifteen months has been subject to some criticism and rightly so. There is a group of returned men and women whose experiences have been such as to delay their decisions as to their final occupations in life. This being the case there should be no good reason why they should be compelled to make a decision within fifteen months. This, of course, does not apply to all men and women in this group, but more particularly to the younger service personnel, who, due to the experiences of the service and lack of experience in our economic setup, will not realize the importance of a profession or trade until they have had experience with the world. It also applies to those who have suffered mentally and physically, and as a result should not be called upon to make any hurried decisions that they might regret at some future date, when it is too late. I am not criticizing these men and women for this condition, but merely pointing out that it would be for their benefit.

For those who cannot qualify for university entrance there is a pre-matriculation school in operation at the No. 2 Wireless School in Calgary, with admittance at any time. The length of time you are required to attend this school depends upon your educational standing, how long you have been away from school and the amount of work you put into it.

Those who have attended university previously and have not completed their course may gain admittance and, although they may be advised to take a refresher course in some subjects, they can carry on almost immediately.

Post-graduate work may be carried on by those who can qualify and desire to improve their standing. The period the department will finance you for depends upon the length of service and academic standing. The regulation states month for month, but this may be extended in exceptional circumstances.

It will be to the public's advantage if all those who can qualify and have the desire for higher education take full advantage of this means of re-establishment. I do admit that there are certain parts or programs that are not quite adequate, but I do deplore, as all persons should, the statement that these men and women are given too much.

The Canadian Legion is aware of all these problems and are doing their utmost to secure changes to the advantage of the returned men and women. I wish to thank all the organizations that are giving so much of their time to the servicemen's problems and hope they will continue their most important work. It is only by means of public discussion and the sentiment of the people that we are able to secure the changes which are and will be necessary before we can call our re-establishment process a job well done. — J. O. S.

COLEMAN MINERS OBJECT TO LATEST HOSPITAL SITE

Coleman miners in mass meeting on Sunday afternoon to discuss the decision of the Crows' Nest Pass Municipal Hospital Board to change the site from the one immediately west of the Oliver Dairy to one immediately east of the No. 3 highway bridge and west of Blairmore, decided to oppose the new proposition. They agreed that they would continue to support the hospital board only if it secures the original site, and failing to secure that they would withdraw their support and seek to detach Coleman from the hospital district.



"R.D." AT ST. ANDREW'S

"R.D." and now I have just time to gather up my family and go along to church, and I hope you will all be doing the same. Good morning!" In thousands of homes throughout the prairie provinces, this familiar Sunday morning message has been heard week after week for nearly five years, as R. D. Colquhoun, CBC's genial Neighbourly News Editor, concludes his broadcast of news culled from the weekly newspapers of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta. The other day, "RD" visited western Canada's oldest church, known affectionately to Winnipeg people as "old St. Andrews," on the bank of the Red River, twenty miles below the city. Here the faithful still gather for Sunday services, as they have done on the same site since Schirk Settlement Days. The sexton, Mr. James Merwick, is the grandson of a Red River settler who worked on the building of old St. Andrews in 1844. The original log church on this site was built in 1832. St. Andrews was consecrated in 1849 by the first bishop of Rupert's Land, Rt. Rev. David Anderson. It became the mother church of many thriving congregations along the Red and Assiniboine rivers. The centenary of the church, and of Bishop Mountain's visit to it in 1844, was marked by a visit from the Primate of All Canada, Most Reverend Dersyn T. Owen, on June 25th, 1944.

REMOVE RESTRICTIONS ON ANTI-FREEZE SALE

Another wartime control has been abolished, providing welcome news for thousands of Alberta motorists.

On Friday, the minister of munitions and reconstruction, Hon. C. D. Howe, announced that restrictions on anti-freeze have been lifted, according to word received by the Alberta Motor Association.

The order wiping out wartime restrictions applies to the manufacture, distribution and use of ethylene glycol and other types of anti-freeze.

While the restrictions on the sale of anti-freeze have been lifted, the price ceilings which were set some


years ago still are in effect. This point is emphasized by Dominion officials. Motorists have for some time eagerly awaited word of stocks of anti-freeze being released. To those in a province like Alberta, with its severe winter weather, the release will be particularly welcome.

It has been claimed for some time that large stocks of anti-freeze were in the hands of the manufacturers. Now there will be made available to car drivers.

Among the eight south Albertans due to arrive in Quebec on board the Pasteur on Wednesday next will be P.O. R. R. D'Amico, of Hillcrest, and L.A.C. S. Comfort, of Blairmore.



CANADA AT LAST: Touching Canadian soil for the first time at the Wolfe's Cove dock at Quebec as the Canadian Pacific's Duchess of Richmond came alongside on August 18 with 4,000 returning troops aboard are Pte. James Huntley, Calgary, five years overseas; and Capt. B. Morgan, Leamington, Ont., three years over there. By mid-morning the next day the last C.P.R. troop special had left taking the boys home and on August 20 a civilian boat train arrived with passengers for the Richmond's return passage to the Old Country.



TOBACCO

THE PICK OF TOBACCO

"It does taste good in a pipe"

Help For Europe

ALTHOUGH THE WAR IN EUROPE has ended, it has not meant the end of suffering, privation and want on that continent. In countries formerly occupied by the Germans, stores of supplies were looted or destroyed, and it has been impossible to bring swift and abundant relief to those people who lived directly under the shadow of war for more than five years. Unfortunately, no complex is the problem of rehabilitation and reconstruction in Europe, that although every effort is being made, complete readjustment cannot be made in a period of weeks, or even of months. In the countries which were held by the Germans, great quantities of food, clothing and other necessities were stolen, and the people have been deprived of the means of renewing them, since many farms and factories were destroyed by the Nazis in their long retreat, or demolished by bombs or artillery fire.

Fuel, Food And Clothes Needed

Food, fuel and clothing are probably the most essential articles needed for human comfort, and all of these have been, and are now, scarce in most parts of Europe. The people of the United Kingdom have also suffered from a shortage of all these things, and when we compare conditions abroad with those which have existed in Canada during the war, we realize that the people here have been extremely fortunate. Recently a comparison was made between the per capita consumption of food in wartime and in the pre-war years. These figures showed that in Canada, 307 more pounds of food per person are now consumed annually, than was the case before 1939. In contrast, there has been a drop of 11 pounds per person in the United Kingdom; 147 pounds per person in France, and 244 pounds for each person in the Netherlands.

An Opportunity To Send Help

In the matter of clothing, Canadians have likewise been fortunate. In Europe, as a result of the looting and destruction during the war, millions of children and adults are facing the prospect of having little warm clothing. It is known, too, that there will be a serious shortage of fuel. In an effort to ease this situation an appeal has been made for used clothing to be sent to Europe this Fall. Canada is participating in this undertaking and the Dominion has been asked to provide ten million pounds of warm clothes, to help to improve conditions for those whose families and homes have been in the direct path of war. The people of Canada have played a great deal in the liberation of Europe, and there is no doubt but they will now respond generously to this opportunity to contribute to the comfort of the people there.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

FOLLOWING THROUGH

When you get right down to the root of the meaning of the word "succeed," you find that it simply means to follow through.—F. W. Nichol.

If a man does not know to what port he is steering, no wind is favorable to him.—Seneca.

The roads leading to distinction in separate pursuits diverge, and the nearer we approach the one, the farther we recede from the other.—Bovee.

Be thorough in all you do and remember that though ignorance often may be innocent, pretension is always despicable.—W. E. Gladstone.

Religions may waste away, but the fittest survive; and so long as we have the right ideal, life is worth living and God takes care of our life.—Mary Baker Eddy.

True happiness is to no spot confined. If you preserve a firm and constant mind.—John H. Wayne.

Change Of Vocation

Woman Released From The Service In England Got A Surprise

A Wren who has just been released from the service tells of a surprising change of vocation, attributed to her by the demobilization officer.

"What was your profession before enlisting?" asked the officer.

"None," replied the Wren, who had joined the service on leaving college. Only when the formalities had been completed did the astonished girl discover that her answer had been spelt "Nun."—Manchester Guardian.

It requires about a ton and a half of coal to make the coke to melt a ton of pig iron to make steel.



THROAT SORE?

For common ordinary sore throat

JUST RUB ON

MINARD'S

LINEMENT

Price Control And Rationing Information

Q.—How does the cost of living compare now with the cost of living at the end of World War I?

A.—In July, 1920, the cost of living in Canada was \$9.7 per week higher than at the beginning of World War I. In July, 1945, the cost of living was only 18.7 per cent higher than at the outbreak of World War I in 1939. By paying no more than ceiling prices, Canadians can help to keep today's cost of living from going higher.

Q.—I wish to rent a furnished house. The landlord has asked the price set the same as on an unfurnished house?

A.—Yes, the rental must be fixed on a furnished house. The owner should apply to the nearest rentals office, and an appraiser will inspect the house and set the maximum rental which may be charged.

A.—Why are all meat products included in the list of meats which will be rationed?

A.—Because the ration plan is to decrease consumption. During the last ration program some meats were not rationed and the total national consumption actually rose above the normal consumption.

Q.—Are clubs and organizations planning welcome home celebrations for returning servicemen allowed to apply to the Ration Administration for additional rations?

A.—The Wartime Prices and Trade Board is very much in sympathy with welcome home receptions but it cannot afford to allot extra rations. Organizers of such receptions must, therefore, use individual members' ration allowances if they serve refreshments involving rationed foods.

Please send your questions or your request for the pamphlet "Consumers' News" or the Blue Book in which you keep track of your ceiling prices, mentioning the name of this paper to the nearest Wartime Prices and Trade Board office in your province.

Self-Sacrifice

British Taking Loss From Overseas Sources Than War Was On

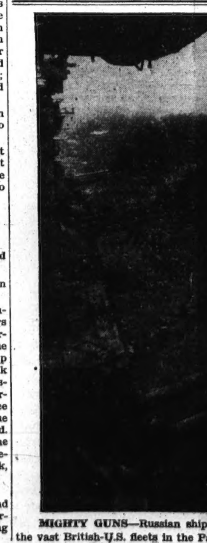
Back in September of last year it was estimated that UNRRA would have to care for 100,000,000 Europeans this coming winter. The war before Russia made its request for help.

The 47,000,000 people of the United Kingdom are not included, of course, which is a source of bewilderment to many a Canadian who feels that the people of Britain ought, after six years of privation, to have some reward for serving as the bulwark of freedom.

The British, in fact, are taking less today than they did on the average while the Europeans are taking more. The little islands can ship foodstuffs to Europe, since they must import much of their own food; therefore they take less from overseas sources so that more may be sent to the shattered continent. There is an object lesson here in self-sacrifice.—Vancouver Sun.

NEW MUSTANG SPEEDY

The new P-51H, Mustang, is the world's fastest propeller-driven airplane. It will travel well over 460 m.p.h. It is good for high altitudes flying and has a long flying range.



MIGHTY GUNS—Russian ships with their mighty guns, which joined the vast British-U.S. fleets in the Pacific to overwhelm Japan

LORD OF ADMIRALTY—A former Royal Navy stoker, Walter James Edwards, has been appointed Civil Lord of the Admiralty by Prime Minister Attlee. The 44-year-old veteran of two wars rejoined the navy in 1939 as leading stoker and saw action off Dunkirk, in the Lofoten raid and with Arctic convoys to Murmansk.

Prairie Wolves

Number Of Pelts Marketed Are On The Increase

Figures compiled by W. M. Ritchie, chief, Fur Inspection and Grading Services, Dominion Department of Agriculture, would indicate that the number of skins of prairie wolves are on the increase, based on the number of skins offered at auction sales during the past 10 years. In the 1934-35 season, the number offered was 53,018, which sold at an average price of \$6.77 each. The number sold in 1943-44 was 65,112 at an average price of \$13.27. In the 1940-41 season, only 28,250 prairie wolf pelts entered the market. Most of the pelts come from Alberta and Saskatchewan but some are from Manitoba and British Columbia.

While statistics show that more prairie wolf pelts offered for sale to fur dealers have increased in number, the reverse is the case with timber wolves. Ten years ago, 12,000 of the latter entered the market. Last year the number was 9,200. Most timber wolves are caught in the northern districts of Manitoba, British Columbia, Saskatchewan and Alberta. Several hundreds come every year from the Yukon and North West Territories and a few from Quebec. The fur is used for trimming coats and other garments.

A Rare Instrument

Can Predict The Tide For Any Date At Any Place

A firm of London manufacturers has just constructed Russia's first modern tide predictor. It is to leave England for the Soviet Union within a month. This new machine is an exceedingly delicate and rare instrument—there are scarcely one dozen modern predictors in the world.

It has 30 components which represent the variations of the attractive forces of the sun and moon. When these components are set, the tide can be predicted for any date and any place in the world.

The tide predictor made possible the planning of Allied landings in Italy and Normandy and later played an indispensable part in the Far Eastern war. The new machine was made for the Soviet Union in response to a request from Russian experts. It weighs about one ton and took two years to make.

Oaks are more likely to be struck by lightning than are other trees.

You'll enjoy our Orange Pekoe Blend



MEET A CWAC—

"I'm A.I. in the Army and a grandmother," proudly stated Cpl. Ruby Ward, 468 Omicron Street, W. Moose Jaw, Sask. Cpl. Ward enlisted in the Canadian Women's Army Corps in June, 1945. After completing Basic Training at Vermilion, Alta., she was posted to Documentation No. 12 District Depot, Regina, Sask. Not only did she do her work during the day but she held night classes in shorthand and typing for seven months, working 5 1/2 hours a week. In Jan., 1945, she took an Advanced Admin. Course at Brockville, Ont. Cpl. Ward was then posted to No. 12 V.T.S., Saskatoon, Sask., where she taught administration to CWAC personnel. Always full of energy and ambition, Cpl. Ward took lessons in tap dancing and acrobatics for 4 years prior to her enlistment, as well as lessons in swimming and club swinging.

"I am a member of the Rebekahs," she went on to say, "and was secretary for the Rebekah Assembly, Moose Jaw, I.O.O.F., for four years in Moose Jaw, before enlistment. Her two sons are living at home, Raymond, the younger of the two, having recently received his discharge from the RCAP.

At present Cpl. Ward is a private secretary to Major Henry Lewis, Senior Army Examiner.

WOMEN IN UNIFORM

The Canadian Women's Army Corps, who were first officially organized on August 13, 1941, have been celebrating their fourth anniversary in the knowledge that they have performed an essential task in the Canadian Army, which released thousands of men for more active duties.

They have worked as cooks, drivers, clerks and messengers in Canada, England and on the Continent, and everywhere their quiet, efficient discharge of their duties has been such as to win them warm praise from the highest military quarters.

Despite the fact that their duties were non-combatant, they have often known great personal danger, particularly those serving in the London and Antwerp areas, when these two cities became the German army's chief targets for buzz bombs and rockets. On all occasions, when their safety was endangered, their conduct has been exemplary, and they have never permitted danger to interfere with their work. All Canadians wish them well as they observe their anniversary, and thank them for a job well done.

DENTAL ASSISTANTS—

For the first time in the history of the Canadian Dental Corps, women of the three services are performing the duties of the chair assistants to Army dental officers to Navy, Army and Air Force establishments.

When their Canadian Dental Corps were first organized, soldiers were employed as dental assistants, and trained as reinforcements for the C.D.C. overseas. On formation of the Canadian Women's Army Corps, a number of CWAC personnel were assigned duties as dental assistants, but the majority continued to be male personnel in order to keep sufficient overseas reinforcements available. Today, of the 410 C.D.C. women dental assistants, 212 are members of the Canadian Women's Army Corps, 75 are Wrens and 20 are W.D.s.

A special six weeks' course to teach women personnel their new duties was inaugurated at the C.D.C. Technical Training Centre, Toronto, Ontario, where CWACs and W.R.C.N.s worked and lived together.

"Women have proved of inestimable value to us in our work," C.D.C. official said. "The Canadian Dental Corps has performed over 15 million dental operations since the beginning of the war, and women have played their part. They have augmented the efficiency of the work we are asked to grant to them. They have stepped into the breach and are carrying on the work in true military fashion."

SHELL SAY IT EVERYTIME—

Pte. Buttercup: "Did you hear what excuse Emperor Hirohito gave for surrendering?"

Pte. Penelope: "No, what was it?"

Pte. Buttercup: "Velly sooty, got atomic ache."

The eyelids blink from three to six times a minute.

Canadian Army Corps

Now Adds A New Proud Word To Its Title

The Canadian Armored Corps is adding a proud new word to the title under which its various formations fought so gallantly in the recently-ended campaign in Europe. From now on it will be known as the Royal Canadian Armored Corps.

Defence headquarters announced that authority to use the "Royal" prefix had been granted the Corps by the King. Royal assent was given Aug. 2 and the new title of the Corps became effective as from that day.

In its short span of existence the Royal Canadian Armored Corps has won an outstanding reputation in the comparatively new field of armored warfare. Canada had no tanks prior to 1940 but in the short space of three years was able to send a well-equipped and trained tank brigade into the Sicily campaign and to add a few months later a full armored division to the battle of Italy.

A year later this force was duplicated with yet another tank brigade and another armored division in action on the beaches and in the fields of Normandy.

SMILE AWHILE

A Swedish farmer who wanted to make his permanent home in this country applied for his naturalization papers.

Inquirer—Are you satisfied with the general conditions of country?

Swede—Yah, sure.

Inquirer—And does this government of ours suit you?

Swede—Well, yeah, mostly, only I lak see more rain.

Boss: "Yes, I want an office boy. Do you smoke?"

Boy: "No, thank you, sir, but I don't mind having an ice cream cone."

"Be sure to write on them labels which medicine is for the horse and which is for my husband," said the farmer's wife to the druggist. "I don't want nothing to happen to that horse before we finish the spring sowing!"

Little Maria on her first visit to a farm was watching the hired man milk the cows. He offered her a glass of fresh milk.

"Well, what do you think of it?" asked the hired man.

"It's awfully good," replied Maria, smacking her lips. "I wish our milkman had a cow."

Judge: "What's the charge against this man, officer?"

Officer: "Rigorty, your honor. He's got three wives."

Judge: "I'm surprised at your ignorance, officer. That's trigonometry, not bigotry."

Mother—I don't see why you kept George after school.

Teacher—I asked him who George Washington was, and he just looked at me.

Mother—And well he might! Such ignorance would dumbfound any one.

"Son, why don't you play circus? It's great fun. First you make a sawdust ring."

"But where would I get the sawdust, dad?"

"Here's the saw. Just cut some of the firewood into fireplace lengths. And you can have all the sawdust you make."

Historians estimate that gloves were in use more than 3,000 years ago.

Swift Ease for Miserable BACKACHE

Don't trifle with that backache, because you're suffering with cramps, pains, stiffness, pull your muscles and frequent headaches are sure signs that your kidneys are lazy. Get relief—quickly—with GOLD MEDAL Haslem Oil CAPSULES.

GOLD MEDAL Capsules will give you swift relief because they take the kidney to get back on the job, filtering the blood, and removing the trouble-causing waste acids and poisons.

GOLD MEDAL Capsules contain accurately measured amounts of the genuine and original Dutch Drops, known the world over for their swift effectiveness. That's why you can count on GOLD MEDAL Capsules to give you relief—quickly. Get the genuine GOLD MEDAL Haslem Oil CAPSULES. Get the 40c box from your druggist.

Income From Farm Products Shows Decline

OTTAWA—Cash income from the sale of farm products in Canada for the first six months of 1945 amounted to \$709,000,000, approximately \$62,000,000 less than in the corresponding period of 1944, the Dominion bureau of statistics reported.

Except for a minor amount in Nova Scotia, the three prairie provinces accounted for all the decrease in income. The largest decrease—\$51,000,000—occurred in Saskatchewan, followed by substantial decreases of about \$25,000,000 in Alberta and \$14,000,000 in Manitoba. These declines were due in part by increases in other provinces which in Ontario amounted to nearly \$23,000,000, with the remainder of the provinces showing smaller increases.

The income in the prairies was down chiefly because of reductions in marketings of grain and hay during the first half of 1945, compared with the unusually heavy marketings during the first six months of 1944. Increased marketings, chiefly of cattle and calves and of oats, helped to offset part of the decline, the bureau said.

The prospect of a reduced production of field crops indicates that marketings from this source during the last six months of 1945 will be substantially lower than during the last half of 1944, the bureau said. Income from livestock products may not change greatly as the expected decline in sales of hogs may be offset by heavier marketings of cattle and calves. Thus, with a lower income already established for the first six months of the year, it seems probable that the income of Canadian farmers in 1945 will be moderately below the record year—1944.

Payments made under the Wheat Acreage Reduction act, the Prairie Farm Assistance act, and the Prairie Farm Income act, are not included in these estimates of cash income from the sale of farm products. The estimates do include, however, the amounts paid during the period covered on account of wheat participation certificates, the oats and barley equalization payments and those Dominion and provincial government payments which farmers received as subsidies to prices.

Over-all production of maple products this season was down sharply from a year ago and was smaller than average.

WILL USE RADAR

Experimental Station For T.C.A. Has Been Installed At Winnipeg

WINNIPEG—In order to apply the wartime miracle of radar to increase the safety of commercial air travel an experimental radar station has been installed at Stevenson Field, Winnipeg, by Trans-Canada Air Lines, according to R. M. Stevens, T.C.A.'s superintendent of communications and electronics.

"The installation, which was only made possible by the loan of appliances by the R.C.A.F., is not of a permanent nature," R. M. Stevens said, "and is being designed for experimental use by the company's communications department. The National Research Council, Ottawa, is co-operating with T.C.A. in tests which are being made."

JAPANESE ORDER

Government Instructs People Not To Fraternize With Landing Forces

SAN FRANCISCO.—The Japanese government, on the eve of Allied occupation of its homeland, issued a non-fraternization order.

The statement said: "In regard to the supplying of living quarters and food to the Allied landing forces, the army and government will assume full responsibility.

"There will be no contact between the general public and the landing forces. We emphasize this point."

MEMORIAL PARK

OTTAWA—A national park running through the Gatineau hills near Ottawa may be designated as Canada's national war memorial to all men who fell in the Second Great War. Prime Minister King announced passage of two orders-in-council extending boundaries of the federal district into the Gatineau hills and the Gatineau national park.

RESTRICTION LIFTED

OTTAWA—Still another wartime control has been lifted. From now on, you can march to your shoe repair shop, demand a full leather sole on your shoe—and get it. The prices board said shoe repairers may now use full leather sole to repair any type of civilian footwear.

HELP IS NEEDED

LONDON—Industrial experts estimate that unless there is large scale help from German prisoners it will be two years before sandbags, air shelters, water tanks and other war "impediments" have been removed from Britain's towns and villages.

AT LOWEST EBB

Immigration Index For Canada Has Dropped During The War

OTTAWA—Canada's immigration index, a series of ups and downs since 1900, is currently at its lowest ebb in 45 years because of the war but whether policy changes will be made to swing it up again on a lot of things, government officials aren't quite ready to answer just yet.

There was big influx on a wave of assisted immigration between 1900 and 1915, and again between 1920 and 1935. Between those periods and since then the index dropped sharply until it slid to a total of 7,485 immigrants in 1945, compared with 392,841 in the peak year of 1913. Total immigration last year was 9,040, which officials term "practically none."

Officials admit there are going to be a lot of people wanting to come to Canada when the transportation situation eases.

But with Canadian and U.S. servicemen homebound from Europe at a maximum rate, there just isn't any room for immigrants aboard trans-Atlantic liners.

Immigration officials expect the servicemen-priority curb on ocean shipping will remain for a time yet and will give Canadian government authorities time to decide whether to allow the immigration index to climb back to pre-war figures or hold it in check.

Japanese Learn The Cold Facts Of Surrender

SAN FRANCISCO.—Japanese down to the little man in the street learned the cold facts of surrender, were warned against wishful thinking and given the sugar-coated pill Allied terms may be "somewhat lenient."

An Imperial announcement, broadcast by Tokyo, told the people for the first time that their emperor had sent surrender envoys to Manila to learn the conditions of capitulation.

The announcement was terse, without details, but the Tokyo press printed considerable about what has transpired within the last fortnight. "Be prepared to face cold facts," was the stark heading of an article in the newspaper Mainichi, which bluntly said the empire would have to accept a "conqueror's terms."

This realistic editorial warned against "wishful thinking" and said the people should never forget "that we have been completely defeated."

That Allied surrender terms will be "somewhat lenient" was the conclusion reached by Domei agency in its analysis of the Potsdam declaration, basis for Japan's surrender.

Domei, in one of day-long series of broadcasts recorded by the federal communications commission, said it found words here and there in the declaration that indicated Allied surrender terms, as compared with those given Germany, "are somewhat lenient." While drawing this conclusion, it added:

"The fact that they (the Allies) will regard Japan as a defeated nation and will punish her harshly and severely is quite evident . . . therefore, there is not a lot of doubt that the acceptance of the declaration is an acceptance of surrender conditions."

As an indication of what it interpreted as leniency, Domei pointed to these things:

Disarmed Japanese troops would be returned to their homes to lead peaceful lives and would not be employed "for labor as in the case of Germany."

The expressed Allied desire is to "revive the democratic tendencies" which Domei said had been recognized among the Japanese in the past.

Permission given Japan to maintain peaceful industries, have access to raw materials and participate in world trade.

WORKERS' SHORTAGE

Reported By Meat Packing Plants Across Canada

OTTAWA—Shortage of workers reported by meat packing plants across Canada is being met by substantially the 1,000 mark, stated A. MacNamara, deputy minister of labor. Mr. MacNamara said the highest labor priority rating is being given most of the packing plant labor demands, and that the regional and local offices of the national employment service are making special efforts to secure the workers.

Shortages are reported from Toronto, Kitchener, Hamilton, London, Stratford, Guelph and Barrie in Ontario, and from Montreal and Hull in the province of Quebec.

Four plants in the Vancouver district are short of men, while shortages also are reported from Calgary and Edmonton. Regina, Prince Albert and Moose Jaw are all included in the cities listed as having shortages of packing house workers, while from Manitoba a substantial shortage is reported at Winnipeg and a small shortage at Brandon.

OUTLOOK IS GRIM

People In Europe Facing Worst Winter Ever Known

GENEVA PARK, Lake Couchiching.—Next winter will be the worst that Europe has ever known—not excluding the years of German occupation—said Frank Munk, director of training for the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation administration, in an address to the Canadian Institute of Public Affairs.

Mr. Munk said that hundreds of thousands of children will die in Europe next winter of hunger and cold. "Never has destruction of productive activities and productive organization been so widespread."

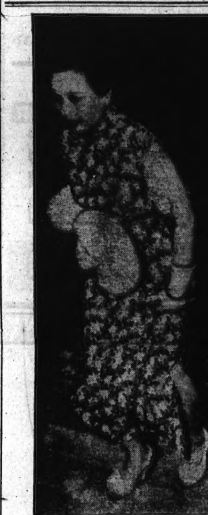
He told the conference that the bare margin between supplies and starvation might disappear by November. Besides the concrete factors making for reduction of relief there was the fact that "there is absolutely no agreement among the big powers" on the subject.

"Unless coal and transportation problems are solved in a timely way, not any hope that hunger can be relieved, even if we pump supplies in faster than we have been doing," said Mr. Munk.

OFFERS OPPORTUNITIES

TORONTO.—James A. Taylor, president of Canada Metals Ltd., returned to Toronto recently from a seven weeks' tour of Britain, said in an interview that Europe's reconstruction period will offer great opportunities to Canadian exporters, but that the final solution to world trade problems lies in the direction of lower tariffs.

Buy War Savings Stamps regularly.



For ten years Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and his gracious U.S.-educated wife, have guided China in fighting the advancing Japanese hordes.

Met Jap Surrender Delegates



This trio of officers under Gen. MacArthur met the Jap surrender delegates at Ie. From the left: Maj.-Gen. Kenneth Wood, 5th Air Force; Brig.-Gen. Thomas White, 7th Air Force, and Brig.-Gen. Fred Smith, 6th Flight Command.



Jap ministers of the new surrender cabinet of Prince Higashi-Kuni include these. From the left: Prince Konoye, vice-premier; Mamoru Shigemitsu, foreign minister; Juichi Tashima, finance; Admiral Mitsumasa Yonai, navy minister in the Suzuki cabinet.

FLEET WIPED OUT

Japanese Navy Including Submarines Has Ceased To Exist

GUAM.—Rear Admiral Forrest C. Sherman, reporting on the Manila pre-occupation conference with Japanese envoys, said the Mikado's emissaries had confirmed what the Allied navies had long known—that the Japanese navy virtually had ceased to exist.

The admiral, deputy chief of staff and Admiral Nimitz's representative at Manila, implied there can be no broad surrender of the Japanese fleet, because there isn't any.

At the start of the war Japan had 12 battleships. Now it has one, heavily damaged and from which the crew has been removed.

Of nine first line aircraft carriers at the start of the war two are left—the Hayataka and Jatsugari—both heavily damaged and without crews. Two light carriers are left of seven.

Only two heavy cruisers, both at Singapore and heavily damaged, remain of the 19 with which the Japanese began the war. None of the 24 light cruisers are in commission and only two left afloat. Of the original destroyer force of 165 but 26 are still in commission.

To Accelerate The Release Of Men For Jobs

OTTAWA.—Labor Minister Mitchell announced a change in the procedure of the industrial selection and release board here and the 11 industrial selection and release committees across Canada to accelerate the release of industrial key men in the armed forces.

In future recommendations of the district committees will go direct to the armed service concerned rather than first being reviewed by the board at Ottawa.

Arthur MacNamara, deputy minister, added:

"It is altogether desirable that during the next three months, when it is obvious that there will be great demand for men, several thousand men should be released from the forces ahead of their turn. This will lessen the number for whom jobs will be found later in the season when employment opportunities are not at their peak."

"The committees should therefore recommend and the forces are prepared to release men more freely, and particularly in the following categories:

"1. Men whose individual qualifications constitute them key-men in the narrow sense of the word, namely that they alone can do a particular job which is important in reconstruction or reconstruction.

"2. Men who it is shown would be of substantial use in priority industry.

"3. Men stationed in Canada who are requested to fill an appointment in which they are entitled to reinstatement even though the industry has not a high priority rating."

Anxiety Over Control Of The Atomic Bomb

LONDON.—Parliament opened a full dress debate on a resolution for approval of the United Nations charter with the prospect Britain would soon would ratify it, and with the possibility that some statement of principle on international control of atomic power might be added to the resolution.

Throughout the debate there ran an overtone of anxiety about control of the atomic bomb.

Scarcely a voice was raised against the charter, hailed by Prime Minister Attlee as a great instrument for world peace, as the new Labor government asked for its approval in commons and the house of lords.

Mr. Attlee in introducing the resolution declared: "We are now faced with the naked choice between world co-operation and world destruction."

Placing the atomic bomb under international control was urged by the Arthur Salter, Independent.

"How obsolete the military provisions in the charter seem in the light of this new weapon unless it is controlled," he declared, adding that it would be impossible to tolerate for any single government or people—our own or any other—to hold on to this secret alone permanently or for any long period."

There appeared no doubt the charter would be ratified by Great Britain, since it was endorsed both by the Attlee administration and by Anthony Eden, foreign secretary in the wartime coalition.

Mr. Attlee said collective security was not merely a slogan to act when an emergency occurred, but was active co-operation to prevent emergencies from occurring.

"The success of the new world organization will depend not so much on the exact provisions as on the spirit in which they are worked. If a great power is resolved not to carry out the principles of the charter, then no paper provisions will restrain them," Mr. Attlee declared.

In the house of lords, Lord Jowett, lord chancellor, contended the charter contained "the difference between life and death for civilization as we know it."

He declared the secret of the atomic bomb could not be kept indefinitely, and that to try to do so would only encourage in every country research in methods of destruction.

Mr. Eden said the "charter is here. . . We must all join to give it life and work."

He expressed opinion the mistakes of the League of Nations had been rectified in the charter, and said it was a good thing that the charter was not tied up with the post-war peace settlement.

WANTS WHEAT

France Would Import \$50,000 Tons A Month From Canada And U.S.

OTTAWA.—France is anxious to obtain a "substantial amount" of wheat from Canada and arrangements to supply the wheat now are entering final stages, said Trade Minister MacKinnon said.

He was commenting on a Paris despatch which quoted Food Minister Christian Pineau as saying that France would start importing 350,000 tons of wheat a month from Canada and the United States.

The amount of wheat France will obtain from Canada has not yet been set, said Mr. MacKinnon. The amount and financial arrangements for payment of the wheat were matters still under discussion.

POLICIES EXTENDED

Expiry Date For War Risk Insurance Has Been Changed

OTTAWA.—Finance Minister Isley has announced that government war risk insurance policies in force Aug. 17, 1945, have been extended without payment of further premiums for a period of three months from their expiry date.

He indicated that before the expiry date of the three months period, the government would announce whether the war risk insurance scheme would be ended or continued for a further period.

HAS BERLIN PROPERTIES

BERLIN.—The United States military government has taken over custody of Berlin properties owned by 24 American-controlled businesses which had pre-war capitalization of hundreds of millions of dollars, it was announced. The properties, some extensively damaged, were turned over to their owners, officers said.

MUST BE DECLARED

MONTREAL.—The Belgian embassy in Montreal said that all persons and institutions in Canada, possessing Belgian banknotes of 100, 500 and 10,000 franc denominations, which they held on Oct. 9, 1944, must declare these notes and deposit them with the Belgian embassy in Montreal.

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W. J. BARTLETT, PUBLISHER

Blairmore, Alta., Fri., Aug. 31, 1945

COUNTER STRATEGY

"There will be a wave of strikes after the war," said the president of the Automobile Workers Union. "There will be strikes wherever there are unsettled grievances."

There are going to be plenty of unsettled grievances. Some grievances will be just and will be justly dealt with by sound management and sound labor. But some will be caused by reactionary employers trying to clamp down on labor. Others will be deliberately stirred up by factions among the workers out for their own selfish ends to gain control of industry—and government.

"The methods of these fellows are as old as the hills," said another union leader. They: (1) tell everybody the idea they are getting a raw deal; (2) attack the rules of the game and anybody that upholds them; (3) promise the world; (4) pick a scapegoat to blame for everything; (5) keep folks in the dark; (6) tell them what great leaders they have; (7) then lead them over the cliff.

Such methods make the blood boil in every honest Canadian. The trouble is that boiling blood makes bad blood, or makes us blood-thirsty. It leads us to take steps that are often just as un-Canadian as the other fellows', and that are unavailing.

You cannot meet such tactics with denunciation, imprisonment or deportation. You cannot kill weeds by lopping off their heads. That only strengthens the roots.

The effective counter strategy is something else. It is to build sound men, and homes, and companies and unions, teaching them sound thinking and sound teamwork.

Teach them that raw deals come to people, and will always come to people, who have taken no responsibility or care for building up square dealers. Teach them to play the rules of the game. Democracy is based on rules—a government of law, not of men. Teach them to live by faith of God, not by the promises of self-seeking politicians. Teach them that the sound way to move ahead is to do better yourself—not to blame the other fellow. You can teach this to others if you yourself live that kind of a life. Then they will come out of the dark. Then you can lead them up the hill ahead—away from the edge of the cliff on which our whole society right now is tottering.

"MAY I SERVE YOU?"

The customer is going to be right again one of these days. Insolence, incivility and incompetence will be war casualties in the reconversion to courtesy which an open labor market will insure. Employers will be released from the verbal repression they have been forced to undergo for three and a half long years, and certain marked employees will either be released or transferred to positions which require no contact with the public.

Windshields will be wiped once more, free air become a bit freer. Apologies need no longer precede a request for the privilege of making a purchase. And while menus may still merely be exercising poet's license in

listing files, mignon and lamb chops, diners can venture an order without having that withering "Don't you know..." thrown in their teeth.

There are, of course, a great many employees who throughout the war have continued to give courteous, efficient service. They will find that courtesy and efficiency pays off in job continuity and employer appreciation. Others will have to learn the finer meanings of service if they are to hold their own in a peacetime labor field.

WHAT WORLD FOOD NEEDS MEAN TO PRAIRIE FARMER

We are pleased to present in this issue the first of a series of six significant articles, under the general heading "World Food and the Prairie Farmer," from the pen of a distinguished authority, Dr. R. D. Sinclair,



Dean R. D. Sinclair

Dean of the faculty of agriculture and professor of animal husbandry at the University of Alberta. This series deals, in a clear and straightforward way, with the questions to which most prairie farmers, in looking ahead to post-war demand for Canadian agricultural products, are seeking the answers. Readers will find it well worth their while to follow this series from week to week. The author represented Canada in 1943 on the scientific panel of the United Nations interim commission on food and agriculture in Washington, D.C. Not rarely a theorist, but an active farmer, he owns a half-section mixed farm in Alberta.

Dean Sinclair, whose Ph.D. degree was received from the University of Aberdeen, was born at Innisfail, Alberta, in 1892, and raised on a farm which specialized in pure-bred Shorthorn cattle. He was a member of two first graduating classes—from the provincial school of agriculture at Olds, Alberta, in 1915, and in agriculture from the University of Alberta in 1918; winning a scholarship and a gold medal. After a year as instructor at Olds school, he spent two years in Winnipeg as associate editor of the Farmer's Advocate, returning then to the U. of A. as assistant professor of animal husbandry.

After two years' graduate work in animal husbandry and nutrition at Iowa State College, he received his Master of Science degree in 1926, and four years later the CSTA awarded him the T. Eaton scholarship. Post-graduate work at Rowett Research Institute, Aberdeen, Scotland, and at Cambridge University followed, with attendance at the world's dairy conference in Copenhagen, Denmark. He then returned to the U. of A., to become professor in 1932 and dean in 1941. He is a member of the Agricultural Institute of Canada, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and the Canadian Society of Animal Production.

In 1919 he married Lillian May Edgar, daughter of an Alberta rancher-farmer. One of his sons, Lieut. William Robert Sinclair, RCNVR, has seen four years' service in combined operations, including troop landings at Diaprep, Algiers, Sicily and Normandy. His other son is at school. His daughter is married to Lieut. B. Sangster, RCNVR, in minesweeping and corvette service for the past three years.

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Due to production and distribution problems involved, there will necessarily be some delay. Gasoline users can be assured that no effort is being spared to hasten this change.

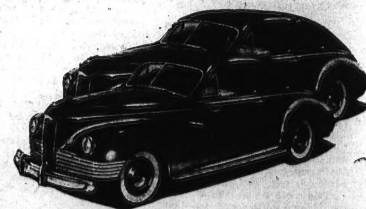
Imperial Oil's extensive wartime research and development will result, as soon as possible, in Imperial gasolines surpassing pre-war standards.

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HARD TO MAINTAIN**U.K. RATION LEVELS**

In Great Britain, the ration level has been reduced to a point lower than that prevailing at any time during the war years and the maintenance of even these low levels will be extremely difficult in respect of meat, bacon and cheese, so a recent survey of the food situation there discloses.

The amount of food allocated to liberated countries by the combined food board diminishes the supply in reductions in the United Kingdom the world pool from which Great Britain may draw her requirements, unless the exporting countries can still further increase their shipments.

United Kingdom officials estimate that even if all their present contracts for meat from other countries are filled, they would still want from Canada during the last half of 1945, well over 400,000,000 pounds of meat in order to provide armed services, forming the occupation forces in Germany, supplied from Great Britain, with their priority needs and to maintain pres-

ent British ration levels.

A survey of the bacon position shows that even if the present Canadian bacon contract is completed it will still be about 34,000,000 pounds short of the requirements and will be 16,000,000 pounds short of satisfying present British bacon rations, which are now the lowest since the outbreak of the war.

A report of a committee of the combined food board, issued recently, gave the information that "further reductions in the United Kingdom diet would give rise to apprehension about possible effects on the work output, health, and morale of the civilian population."

WAGES OF COAL MINERS IN MARITIME PROVINCES

In a statement issued by the minister of labor, Hon. Humphrey Mitchell, the basis of settlement of the dispute between District 26, United Mine Workers of America, and the seven-teen employing coal mine companies

in the Maritime Provinces, is given. The Dominion government undertook to authorize an increase of 50 per cent in the price of coal, on the understanding that the increased revenue from the 33 cents would constitute a fund in the hands of each company to be passed down to the coal miners upon whatever terms result from collective bargaining negotiations between the union and operators.

Before the government proposal was arrived at, the union had made a proposal in which it was intimated that workers were prepared to engage in a programme to increase production and to stabilize conditions by entering into a contract with operators for a period of two years from the date of expiration of the last contract. Therefore, in the government offer making additional wages possible, it was further stipulated that the new contract between the employers and the union would run for two years from February 1st, 1945, to February 1st, 1947.

On August 2nd, the district executive and the international secretary of the union joined in accepting the government's proposal.

On August 9th, the labor minister notified the companies of the details of the arrangement, and pointed out that the intention was that wage increase would date from August 15th. Prior to the conversation between

officials of the department of labor and representatives of the United Mine Workers of America, District 26, the demands of the union for wage increases had been dealt with by an industrial disputes inquiry commission under the chairmanship of Mr. Justice

W. F. Carroll, of Halifax. The recommendations contained in the report of the commission were rejected by the union.

While the original dispute involved only the United Mine Workers of America, District 26, and those coal

mine operators with which the union has contractual relations, the settlement applies to the mine workers of all companies in the Maritimes covered by agreement with any trade union, with exception of workers engaged in coal stripping operations.

LITTLE MAN, WHAT NOW?

by Collins



World sugar stocks are dangerously low...
use less—use with discretion

THE WARTIME PRICES AND TRADE BOARD

LOOK IT OVER CAREFULLY...**It's YOUR future****A message to ex-servicemen planning to go into business**

You want to get started on your own... to be your own boss... to make your own future in your own way. You may plan to start a store, a machine shop, a garage; to buy a farm, a partnership or business already operating. Good for you! Canada is behind you, all the way.

But before you make your final decision, you'll want all the facts. Before you pledge your rehabilitation credit or obligate yourself in any way, study your plan carefully. Talk it over with your local Citizens' Committee or Veterans' Welfare Officer. These men are trained and qualified to advise you. If we can help, just call on us. Any manager of The Royal Bank will be delighted to see you and give you the benefit of his business experience.

To veterans returning to districts where there is no formal rehabilitation centre or committee, this bank extends a SPECIAL invitation. Our managers are always at the service of any returning man seeking advice on business or financial matters.

Base your decision on facts - NOT HUNCHES

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THE WARTIME PRICES AND TRADE BOARD
FARMERS' BULLETIN

HUNGRY EUROPE NEEDS MEAT

The shortage of food in liberated Europe is desperate. Meat is one of the most critical needs.

As a great food-producing nation, Canada must, can—and will—help to meet this emergency.

That is why slaughtering has been placed under strict control.

That is why ration coupons will soon be used again by Canadians to buy meat.

There is only one objective:—To reduce meat consumption in Canada in order to provide direct aid for the hungry peoples of Europe.

Slaughter Control

Farmers who slaughter meat for their own or their farmer neighbor's use are required to submit monthly reports (Form RB-61) and to surrender coupons for the meat they use and sell.

Any excess of meat over the farmer's or his neighbor's needs may be sold only to the holder of a regular slaughter permit.

The minimum amount which a farmer may sell to such a permit holder is one quarter of beef or half a hog carcass. Sheep, lambs or calves slaughtered by a farmer for his own or his neighbor's use may not be sold into the meat trade.

Locker Operators

Under the meat rationing regulations, locker operators are required to submit a list of their patrons to the nearest Ration Branch Office.

A supply of Consumer Declaration forms is being forwarded to each locker operator who will, in turn, distribute them to his patrons. The patron is responsible for completing the form and filing it with the Ration Branch Office.

Consumers must surrender coupons for all meat held in lockers over and above 4 lbs. for each person in the household at a rate of 2 lbs. per coupon. However, no more than 50% of the "M" coupons in the ration books of the consumer and his household need be surrendered.

MEAT RATIONING FACTS

<p>Amount of Ration will be roughly 2 lbs. (carcass weight) per person, per week.</p> <p>Rationed Meats. All cooked, canned, fancy and "red" meats.</p> <p>Unrationed Meats—beef brain, head, tail, blood, tripe; calf brain, head; pork brain, head, tail, pigfeet, spare ribs; lamb brain, head, tail, fries; poultry, game and fish (canned or fresh).</p> <p>Coupons—brown "M" coupons in Ration Book No. 5. One coupon will become valid each week.</p> <p>Coupon Values—Group "A", 1 lb. per coupon; Group "B", 1½ lbs. per coupon; Group "C", 2 lbs. per coupon; Group "D",</p>	<p>2½ lbs. per coupon; Group "E", 3 lbs. per coupon.</p> <p>Tokens. Tokens, eight of which are equivalent to one coupon, will be used as coupon change.</p> <p>Farmers must turn in to their Local Ration Boards a coupon for each 4 lbs. of meat (carcass weight) they use in their households from their own slaughtering. So that they may buy other meats from their butchers, no more than one-half of the valid coupons in the hands of the farmer and his household need be surrendered. Farmers who sell meat to a neighbour farmer must collect coupons at the rate of 4 lbs. (carcass weight) per coupon.</p>
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Rationing

Is your assurance of a fair share.
Is a protection against waste... shortages... inflation.

That is why farmers are asked to continue to collect and turn in coupons to their Local Ration Boards—once a month—in the RB-61 envelope.

WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

Turkey endorses the principle of international freedom for the Dardanelles straits enunciated by President Truman.

The legislative Yuan unanimously ratified the United Nations charter, adding China to the list of nations which have subscribed to it.

London's transport trains, buses, trams and trolley-buses travelled 446,000,000 "vehicle" miles last year and carried 3,370,000,000 people.

Peter Anderson, 77, first Canadian soldier to escape from a German prisoner of war camp in the First Great War, died recently at his home in Vancouver.

The first of a new type of motor lifeboat with twin engines, designed by the Royal National Lifeboat Institution, has been built at Cowes, Isle of Wight.

The harbors of Kristiansund, Oslo and two other unnamed Norwegian ports have already been cleared of mines. Over 21,000 were planted in Norwegian coastal waters.

Sir Alexander Fleming, discoverer of penicillin, has received the freedom of the London borough of Paddington, fourth man in history to achieve that honor. The other three were former mayors.

The town council of Aldershot, England, decided to invite every member of the Canadian Army who served overseas in this war to become a freeman of the borough.

The gold medal of the Royal Society of Medicine has been presented to Brig. Sir Lionel Whitby for distinguished research work on wound shock and the transfusion of blood and blood derivatives.

Art Forgery

Perpetrated In The 18th Century Has Been Exposed

An art forgery perpetrated in the 18th century has been exposed by the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York, through infra-red photography. The museum—which never was deceived by the false signature—said an unscrupulous art dealer in the 1800's forged the name of Andrea Mantegna on a painting over that of the real artist, Vittore Carpaccio.

Although the forgery was known when the picture was bought by the museum, it could not be proved until Murray Pease, associate curator, decided the painting should be cleaned. Microscopic examination, microchemistry, technical photography, tests with solvents and radiographs (similar to X-rays) failed to reveal the fraud.

At last, under infra-red exposure, the signature of Carpaccio was seen clearly.

The museum said the two artists were contemporaries, but that Mantegna's work was considered more valuable at the time of the forgery. The painting is "Meditation on the Passion," a picture of Christ seated on a broken throne after the crucifixion.

SHOULD BE RE-NAMED

Democritus, the Greek scientist and philosopher, who lived anywhere from 370 to 460 years before Christ, coined the word *atom*, meaning "not divisible," in order to signify a fundamental particle of matter so firm and small that it could not be further divided or smashed. Democritus, obviously, didn't anticipate that man would ever succeed in smashing the atom, when he gave the mighty molecule its name.

Mustard gas was by far the most devastating gas used in the First Great War.

Buy War Savings Stamps regularly.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher



"I want to play after you're through, dear, so don't lose OUR ball."

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

SEPTEMBER 2

JOSEPH'S PLACE IN GOD'S PLAN

Memory Selection: *Seest thou a man diligent in his business? he shall stand before kings. Proverbs 22:29.*
Lesson: Genesis 37:28-41:43
Devotional Reading: Isaiah 12.

The Text Explained With Comments
The account of Joseph as it appears in the Old Testament occupies one-fifth of the book of Genesis, and is one of the most beautiful narratives in the entire Bible. Scholars and literary critics agree that there is nothing finer in the way of dramatic recital to be found in the Scriptures. The life story of Joseph runs the gamut of life, from slavery to sovereignty, from Bedouin tent to palace, from prison cell to the throne. But our interest is in the character of the young man rather than in the literary skill of the narrator.

The Unpopular Youth, Genesis 37:12-17. Joseph started life with many advantages for one who is to become a religious leader. He was his father's favorite son; he seems to have a spiritual, mystical nature, which equaled him to appreciate the family's religious heritage of divine promises and covenant obligations. As Joseph meditated on the ideals and high standards of a covenant-keeping family, a tension gradually arose between him and his more worldly materialistic brothers. There were other reasons, too, for this dissension. Joseph was the child of his father's favorite wife, and in a polygamous household this constituted a difficult situation. Seldom, if ever, has there been peace in a household where love had to be divided, and Jacob's household was no exception. Again, Jacob showed the boy many favors above his brothers, and this caused no little friction. Some have suggested that Joseph allowed his favored position to go to his head, becoming insufferably conceited. Perhaps his brothers can be forgiven a part of their malice, for the youth provided them with abundant protection. So he was shunned by the rest of the family and thus missed the fellowship of family life. Finally, Joseph seems to have been sheltered from hardships, being allowed to live in luxury while the other sons were expected to do full day's work in the fields and with the flocks. Joseph lived in a world of dreams and looked down upon his brothers who did not measure up to the family ideals and standards. Then God took a hand in his affairs.

SERVICE CLOSED

Immediate closing of the national blood donor service of the Canadian Red Cross society and plans for a three-month survey of the blood needs of Canadian hospitals in this country with the view of a peacetime service were announced by Norman C. Urquhart, chairman of the national executive committee.

The four-horned antelope is the only living wild four-horned animal.

X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X

No. 4952

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



IN ENGLAND,
A RACING PIGEON
SOLD FOR
225 POUNDS



ANSWER: Right. Vesuvius is one of the most famous craters, but there are larger ones. One of the largest is Kilauwea, situated on the eastern slope of Mauna Loa, on the island of Hawaii. This crater is nine miles in circumference.

REG'LAR FELLERS—Liquid Warfare



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"MY HAT'S OFF TO YOUR BREAD"



ROYAL YEAST
CAKES

"MY HAT'S OFF TO ROYAL YEAST!"

Brings you compliments on sweet, tasty bread

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—DENNER'S COVE

—By KATHARINE VAN TAIL
McClure Newspaper Syndicate

As long as he lived Barry Graham would remember the end of that picnic. It was during his first college vacation. There were two summer jobs at Denner's Cove and Barry needed one of them; but his friend Jesse Kooling, had come out the week before and was driving the pick-up for the hotel. So that was that.

Barry's clear gray eyes travelled longingly over the clipped lawn which edged the water at the head of the bay. He could see the ten-year-old boy who would have a tutor and companion during the season. Especially a companion—an athletic companion—the best swimmer available.

That was Barry, of course. It was the job Barry wanted because it paid more than driving the pick-up and he'd be in sight of the houseboat most of the time so that he could keep an eye on Kent. The difficulty was finding time to qualify to enter the contest.

His lean jaw set as his eyes came back to the houseboat dock where Skipper was wagging his mongrel tail excitedly, waiting for Kent to throw the stick dropped over the edge of the dock. Skipper retrieved, clambered aboard, spraying everything near him, and laid the stick expectantly at the feet of Barry's young brother.

"Muffed it again, didn't I?" Kent awkwardly patted the damp head of the dog. "Never mind, fella. Give me a couple more days and I'll be able to do something useful."

"Poor kid," worried Barry. "Hope he doesn't try anything he can't do."

"Look, Barry!" Kent's exclamation interrupted. "They're anchoring the buoy."

"Mm-h," grunted Barry.

"'S matter? Aren't you interested?" You know you'll win and there will be no need of a camera, either.

"Win? Sure, but I won't enter."

"Not enter?" Kent's tone betrayed his amazement. "Quit kidding. Of course you'll enter with that swell job as a reward."

"I'm not kidding. The race is day

after tomorrow. Today I'm driving the pickup until six while Jesse goes to the city. Tomorrow's the picnic, and the sort-driven will keep me busy. When shall I have time to swim to that buoy and back so that I can qualify?"

Kent didn't answer.

Barry warned him to be careful, then went to the hotel. There was just a chance he'd get through in time to try. But he didn't. A heavy wind storm beat him to it, churning and chopping the water into whitecaps, tugging at the houseboat moorings. No swimmer would try to back that bubbling soup kettle except in an emergency.

"Some storm!" greeted Kent.

"It will be hours before that quieted down," Barry declared, staring at the bay.

"Jesse qualified just in time," volunteered Kent. He went out after lunch. The caps were beginning to show before he got back.

"But Jesse was in town. I met him on my last trip to the village."

"That's queer," mumbled Kent. During the night the wind died down, but the water was rough. Barry examined the houseboat moorings before they started for the picnic, for today the cove would be deserted.

He showed his pace to that of the convalescent as they hiked along the board walk which led to the grove on the other side of the peninsula. Skipper trotted sedately beside Kent.

At the grove Kent sat for a long time on a bench near Barry's booth and then wandered about, watching the fun. Barry wasn't surprised, therefore, when shortly after lunch Kent came to him. "Skipper and I are going back to the boat. Guess I can't take it."

Barry watched the boy and the dog disappear along the walk. He should have gone, too. If anything happened to Kent it would be his fault. If he'd had the slightest feeling that he'd not be able to qualify for the swim he would not have persuaded his parents to allow Kent to come to the cove to swim.

The distant strutter of a motorboat lessened his anxiety. Towboat Tom was at the cove and would keep an eye on the kid. Yet there was an uncertainty he could not quite shake off, which developed into real fear when late in the afternoon Skipper appeared, barking frantically, urging Barry to hurry. Something had happened to Kent! Skipper's coat was wet.

"The houseboat!"

There was no one there. Barry's startled exclamation, not even Skipper, for he had jumped from the water and was swimming to the shore, summer home about in the choppy waves just beyond the buoy. Kent was clumsily waving a makeshift stick. Kent, alone on the floating vessel, unable to leave the anchor.

Towboat Tom was nowhere in sight. The only launch was at the hotel mooring. No rowing boat near. Barry kicked off his shoes and clothing plunged. He reached the buoy in less time than even he believed possible.

"Good going, big brother!" shouted Kent as soon as Barry was within earshot. "Swim around the buoy and back to the wharf. We're anchored and Tom will tow us back as soon as you're out of the way. He's around here on the other side of the boat."

Barry rested long enough to shout: "If it weren't for your lame back I'd throw you!" You've got that coming, Kent.

"Swim back to your soda pop, fella," laughed Kent. "You wouldn't have qualified otherwise."

Weighing Hogs

Farm Hog Scales Are Now Available At Cost

The hog scale, specially designed for weighing pigs under farm conditions and made available to farmers at cost price by the Dominion Department of Agriculture, has been proving helpful to hog raisers in estimating the weight of hogs with accuracy. Live stock fieldmen of the Production Service, Dominion Department of Agriculture, are stationed in every province. A letter to the senior representative in the various provinces as listed below will bring complete information as to price, nearest supply, and condition of purchase:

British Columbia—T. G. Stewart, 605 Credit Pioneer, Vancouver.
Alberta—N. Curtis, 407 Blower, Henry Building, Edmonton.
Saskatchewan—J. H. Coles, 416 Post Office Building, Regina.
Manitoba—J. Norway, 630 Dominion Public Building, Winnipeg.

STILL GOOD TARGET

Two Irishmen arranged to fight a duel with pistols. One of them was very stout, and when he saw his lean adversary facing him he raised an objection.

"Bedad!" he said, "I'm twice as big a target as he is, so I ought to stand twice as far away from him as he is from me."

"Be easy now," replied his second. "I'll shoot that right."

Taking a piece of chalk from his pocket he drew two lines down the stout man's coat, leaving a space between them.

"Now," he said, turning to the thin man, "the away, ye spalpeens, away. Remember that any hit outside the chalk mark don't count."

JAPANESE BEETLE

Is Said To Be Invading Canada In Dangerous Numbers
Canadian Government entomologists are striving to prevent the Japanese beetle from invading Canada in dangerous numbers. The beetle has devastated large areas in the United States fruit belts.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture has found that the beetles are susceptible to the "milky" disease. When soil where the grubs are known to be is impregnated with spore dust of the disease, the grubs will not only perish from the infection but will liberate additional millions of disease spores. These, it is hoped, will eradicate the pest. "Japademic" is the name of the spore dust.

Many years ago the English scientist, Sir John Lubbock, made a classic experiment and proved that a fly, unlike that of a bird, is caught a wasp and covered the tips of its wings with gold leaf. Then he watched the flight of the gold closely as the wasp flew from point to point in the sunshine.

He saw there was no "roving" or "stopping" action as with birds. Instead, the vibrating wings of the wasp followed a consistent figure-eight pathway through the air.

Using the microscope, the eyes of any insect are revealed as amazing, with an incredible number of lenses. While the Brazilian beetle has been known to have a mere seven of these optic facets, the lowly ant finds 50 to be more serviceable. Eyes of the robber fly are equipped with 4,000 lenses, a wallflower butterfly has 17,000, but even that army of facets ranged row on row in the eyes of certain insects, a wallflower butterfly has 30,000 separate lenses in a single compound eye.

What Jeremy Taylor called "the discipline of bees and the rare fabric of honeycombs," has attracted the attention of naturalists and the admiration of mathematicians from time immemorial.

Pappus the Alexandrian marvelled at the hexagonal plan of the honeycomb. He said: "There being, then, three square which of themselves can fill up a space around a point, the triangle, the square and the hexagon, the bees have wisely selected the hexagon for its many angles because it could hold more honey than the other two."

Smallest of the flesh eating mammals, the shrew is like a mouse with a long snout, along tall and a body length of an inch or less, although some species are larger.

It was the capture of a specimen of the diminutive variety at Ontario's Camp Billie Bear nature school, which developed a surprisingly large number of earthworms in short order, that brought about a discussion of the shrew's appetite.

With a body temperature of 100 to maintain, it must eat almost continuously. In a test to see how much the wee animal could consume, it ate its own weight of squirrel meat every three hours for three days.

MACARTHUR'S TRIBUTE
The long departed Moundbuilders, thought to be the last resting place of a very highly placed chieftain. Manitoba Museum officials are working on the mound, which is about 100 by 80 feet, with around 48,000 cubic feet of earth to be moved.

Brain food for Canadians: More than 80,000,000 pounds of it of all kinds were landed in the Eastern Fisheries Division (Maritime Provinces) in June this year, landed weight being about \$4,000,000.

"Thank God they are a very small majority of our population and are not worthy of the freedom they enjoy," writes The Shawinigan Falls, Que., Standard, commenting on a group of young men known as the Shawinigan section of "Les Jeunes laurentiens" who sent the council a resolution protesting the erection of a War Memorial in the city to the memory of those who sacrificed their lives in the war.

The British Army never covered itself with "greater glory" than in this war, said Gen. MacArthur, supreme commander for the occupation of Japan, replying to a message of victory congratulations from the King.

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"Thank God they are a very small majority of our population and are not worthy of the freedom they enjoy," writes The Shawinigan Falls, Que., Standard, commenting on a group of young men known as the Shawinigan section of "Les Jeunes laurentiens" who sent the council a resolution protesting the erection of a War Memorial in the city to the memory of those who sacrificed their lives in the war.

The British Army never covered itself with "greater glory" than in this war, said Gen. MacArthur, supreme commander for the occupation of Japan, replying to a message of victory congratulations from the King.

Of the long departed Moundbuilders, thought to be the last resting place of a very highly placed chieftain. Manitoba Museum officials are working on the mound, which is about 100 by 80 feet, with around 48,000 cubic feet of earth to be moved.

Brain food for Canadians: More than 80,000,000 pounds of it of all kinds were landed in the Eastern Fisheries Division (Maritime Provinces) in June this year, landed weight being about \$4,000,000.

AT ANY MEAL, ANYTIME!

Busy housewives all over the country have learned the wisdom of serving Kellogg's ready-to-eat cereals often. Nothing to mix or cook. Appetizing anytime of day. Easy-to-digest, too!

Kellogg's RICE KRISPIES

Pass the word along—they stay C-R-I-S-P!

Save Time... Save Work... Save Fuel!

RECIPES

WHEN THE BOYS COME HOME
The lads are coming home and their parents are celebrating. They will appreciate more and more the home-made cookies and other foods that contribute so much to the success of the party. If it were winter plenty of home-made doughnuts and coffee would sit the bill, but these warm days call for bowls of ice-cold punch, and the best accompaniment for punch is cookies.

A punch party is an easy way of entertaining whether the group is five or fifty in number. For a large crowd many hours must be needed to prepare the punch and bake the cookies, but it all adds up to a great deal of fun and satisfaction.

Two good punches to remember are Royal Punch and Hawaiian Punch. Of course plain iced tea with plenty of mint leaves in the bowl is always a refreshing drink. Good accompaniments are Cocoa Puffs, Squares—and here are the recipes:

Subsides
1/4 cup shortening
1/4 cup sugar
2 eggs, separated
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 cup sifted flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon cream of tartar
1/2 cup oven-popped rice cereal
1/2 cup jelly

Cream shortening, add sugar, well beaten egg yolks and vanilla; beat well. Stir in flour, sand, and sifted together. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites to which cream of tartar has been added. Shape dough into small balls about 1 inch in diameter. Roll in slightly crushed cereal. Place on greased baking sheets, make an indentation in the middle of each ball with the thumb and fill with jelly. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) about 20 minutes. Yield: 28 cookies (2 1/2 inches in diameter).

Royal Punch
2 cups strong tea infusion, chilled
4 cups grape juice
2 cups grapefruit juice
4 cups gingerale or charged water
Just before serving combine ingredients and sweeten to taste. Pour over ice cubes or ice block in punch bowl. Yield: 25 cups.

Strange Relationships
Story About Discovery And Naming Of Uranus Is Interesting

Until 150 years ago the world managed to get along without knowing anything about uranium, the element which was the keystone of research on the atomic bomb. Several strange relationships are associated with the discovery and naming of this element.

The German chemist, Martin Heinrich Klaproth, who detected its presence in pitchblende in 1789, named it after the planet Uranus, which had been discovered by his friend, Sir William Herschel, who also made important observations of Mars. Klaproth had risen from apothecary in Berlin, Danzig and elsewhere to the post of professor of chemistry at the Royal Artillery, and so must have been intimately informed on the manufacture of bombs.

His son, Heinrich Julius, however, was a scholar of an entirely different order. He became one of the foremost specialists of his time, served at the academy in St. Petersburg, and wrote a valuable work on the history of Japan. He could hardly have foreseen that a laboratory discovery by his father was destined 156 years later to leave its mark on Japan itself as well as on the history of science and of the world—New York Sun.

A process of manufacture to produce vitamin B₁₂ in milk was one of the 450 patents granted by the United States Patent Office.

Emperor Wang Mang, about 1 A.D., nationalized Chinese land and distributed it in equal shares among the peasants.

International Body

Proposed To Establish Machinery For Keeping World Peace

The executive body of the United Nations Preparatory Commission considered a proposal to establish an international secretariat to create technical machinery for keeping world peace.

The proposal was made at the opening session of the commission's executive committee in London, by its secretary, Gladwyn Jebb of the British foreign office.

Representatives of Australia, Brazil, Canada, China, Czechoslovakia, France, Mexico, the Netherlands, Iran, Russia, the United Kingdom, the United States and Yugoslavia are serving on the committee.

French Paintings
Collection Worth A Million Dollars Said Selected By Florence Authorities

The Italian news agency Ansa said that Florence authorities had seized a collection of French paintings worth about \$2,000,000 which former Reichsmarschall Hermann Goering was said to have given a Florence collector in exchange for works of Italian Renaissance masters.

The seized works included paintings by Cezanne, Renoir, Manet and other famous artists, Ansa said. It declared authorities now were attempting to determine "the difficult question of ownership."

This Week's Pattern

4656
34-36
52-54

A refreshingly new neckline, on a classic shirtwaister, makes Pattern 4656 first choice for Fall wear! Optional contrast for yokes and collar.

Pattern 4656 is available in women's sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50. Size 36 requires 3 1/2 yards 35-inch fabric.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

SLON'S LINIMENT

GIVES FASTER RELIEF FROM STRAINS, STRAINS, AGES AND SORENESS!

Local and General Items

S. G. Blaylock lies critically ill at his home in Trail.

The United States and Canada will abolish daylight saving time in September.

Lethbridge has an oddity known as a bird construction company. Never knew before that the creatures had to be built.

The Lions Club at Macleod are sponsoring the National Clothing Collection drive for people of war-torn Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Boorman returned last week end from their holiday motor trip to Waterton, Calgary and other points.

Major J. W. Gresham arrived from Vancouver last week end to temporarily relieve F. Antrobus as district police magistrate here.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Larbaletier, who had been on a holiday motor trip to points as far west as the Kootenay Lakes, returned home last week end.

Calgary is to have a three-day dog show, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday next, at Victoria pavilion. One Vancouver man is bringing twenty-one dogs of different breeds.

Mr. and Mrs. James Warner returned Saturday from their motor trip to Vancouver, Mr. and Mrs. Bannan, who went west with them, were obliged to remain a few days longer.

Unexploded bombs, land mines and munitions caches still infest France. In coastal regions as many as one hundred persons have been killed in a single month by these destructive machines.

The marriage was announced last week of Lieut. Ethelwyn Coupland, RCAMC, of Edmonton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Coupland, of Bellevue, to Capt. Donald Perry White, AUS, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. White, of New York.

That the terms of an historic thirty-year Russian-Chinese friendship treaty binding Russia to give aid to China solely through the Chungking government, to the exclusion of north China Communist regime, and providing for complete Russian recognition of Chinese sovereignty in Manchuria, is announced.

The Second Great War cost France \$97,940,000,000, or forty-five per cent of her national wealth. The war brought about the destruction of 1,785,000 homes, 5,000 bridges, about half of France's railway stations, 300,000 out of 500,000 of the country's railway cars and almost all of France's trucks.

Discovery of another fungus chemical that might develop into a remedy against tuberculosis was announced last week by Dr. Joseph M. Kurung. The fungus, called aspergillus ustus, stops growth of TB germs on culture medium in the laboratory. Tests with mice show it is relatively non-toxic, suggesting it might be used safely as a remedy.

During the coming winter Europe and China's millions will look at the raiment that shields their frail bodies, and they will think of us who live in lands of plenty according as we measure up to our responsibility and share with them what we can spare. Give your spare serviceable used clothing to the National Clothing Collection for liberated countries October 1 to 20.

The death occurred in Calgary on Friday last of Dr. W. G. Carpenter, former principal of the Institute of Technology and Art and director of technical education in Alberta for the past twenty years, at the age of 68. He came to Alberta in 1909 as a science instructor at the central high school. He is survived by his wife and one daughter, Margaret, both of Calgary.

Now that the war is over we are safe in trusting the Japs—about as far as we can see them.—Bx.

It is possible to sail up the Amazon river for days without seeing either shore.

Miss G. Oliver returned last week end from an extended visit to the old home and friends and relatives in Nova Scotia.

The residence of Idris Evans, south of the railway station, has changed hands, the new owner being H. Culham, undertaker.

M. Sartoris' residence on Cement street is being occupied by his daughter, Mrs. John Dobek. John is still in England.

To accommodate an additional 200 or more pupils for the fall term, Calgary will be obliged to open up five extra school rooms.

Leading all other fields in the province, the Crows' Nest Pass bituminous coal field produced 157,587 tons of coal in the month of July.

Mrs. McGowan, the former Miss Pauline Biegan, and small daughter, of Calgary, are visiting relatives here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Halton left Pincher Creek on Monday for London, England, after a month's visit with Mr. Halton's parents.

Of 360 active cases of TB found in x-raying 140,000 Albertans through the mobile chest x-ray clinics, over 50 per cent were over 50 years of age, and most of these were likely reinforcements.

President Truman urges the U. S. congress to continue induction into the armed forces of men from 18 to 25 years, cautioning that the Far East situation still involves many elements of danger.

General Chiang Kai-Shek's troops entered Nanking last Friday and have taken over. He plans to re-establish his capital there, which is 750 miles from Chungking, the present seat of government.

Although both the European and Pacific wars are finished, at Currie Barracks, advanced infantry training centre, 2,600 still undergo regular battle training for the Pacific war which no longer exists.—Albertan.

Down at Cut Bank, Mont., Thomas Price, born in 1844, and made a master Mason at Mount Lebanon Lodge, Prince Edward Island, on June 24, 1866, died August 2nd at a gathering of Masonic brothers held in his honor on the occasion of his 101st birthday.

FL Douglas Craig, son of K. G. Craig, of Macleod, has returned home after four years service with the RCAP overseas. Mrs. Craig, the former Cpl. Shirley Wright, of High River, whom he married in England, is expected to return to Canada soon.

Arrest of three men at Montreal and seizure of 500,000 counterfeit sugar coupons in a make-shift printing plant in a garage is believed to have brought to an end a counterfeiting ring believed responsible for the printing of more than one million coupons.

Thoracoplasty (removal of ribs to collapse lung), once regarded as a desperate expedient in tuberculosis treatment, is now viewed as a primary surgery for lung collapse. In a recent survey of 8,000 cases, subjected to all types of collapse over the last ten years, the thoracoplasty group shows the best results.

A pretty young nurse was selling poppies. A zoot suiter told her he would give her a five-dollar bill for a poppy provided she would nurse him if he ever went to her hospital. She promptly agreed. "By the way," he asked, "where is your hospital?" "I'm at the maternity hospital," meekly replied the nurse, as she stuffed the bill into the box.

MOTORISTS PREPARE FOR BIRD SHOOTING

Many thousands of Alberta citizens who are motorists are expected to take advantage of the opening of the bird shooting seasons this year.

The Alberta Motor Association has received word of steps being taken to provide needed ammunition for hunters, wartime restrictions having been removed. It is claimed that there will be all the ammunition that is needed this season.

The duck shooting season in Alberta will open north of the Athabasca river on Sept. 3 and close Nov. 24. South of the Athabasca, the season will be open Sept. 15 and close Dec. 15. The bag limit is 20 per day and 160 for the season.

The same dates apply to shooting of geese, with a bag limit of five per day and 25 for the season.

Season for shooting Hungarian partridge is restricted to the southern part of the province. The shooting period is from Oct. 1 to Nov. 24. Part of the northern boundary of the area is the Highwood river and highways No. 1 and 9 to the Saskatchewan boundary. The bag limit is five birds per day and 25 for the season.

Open season for prairie chicken also is restricted to the southern part of the province, in the area south of Calgary. Bag limit is five birds per day and 25 for the season.

Cock pheasants may be shot throughout the province from Oct. 8 to Nov. 10, except in the Eastern Irrigation District, where the season is from Oct. 8 to Dec. 1. Bag limit is five birds per day and not more than 30 for the season.

There is a closed season on ruffed grouse for the province.

Keep the family circle on the square and there'll be no chance of the eternal triangle.

Don't just get things off your chest. Go deeper and get them from your heart.

Big game and game bird hunting on Sundays is prohibited this hunting season.

We can't fight so costly a war and then expect to get peace and a new world on the cheap.

Mr. and Mrs. William Aschacher have moved from Coleman to make their home in Blairmore.

Some repairs are being effected to the Lyon Creek bridge south of the CPR.

Despite a declining death rate, tuberculosis still kills more young adults than any other one ailment.

That rain Saturday night came as sudden that some papers received in the mail Saturday morning were wet.

Our chief object is to get control of all spreaders of tuberculosis.—Dr. A. H. Baker, superintendent Central Alberta Sanatorium.

Public health is purchasable, with in natural limitations a community can determine its own death rate.—Dr. Herman Biggs, chief medical officer, New York.

WIN A TOURISTS' LODGE \$13,000

TOURISTS' LODGE, a 1942 CHEVROLET SEDAN, 73 other prizes, 75 prizes totalling \$20,000 or the equivalent in Victory Bonds. Mail this "ad" with ONE DOLLAR subscription to "The Kamloops Memorial Recreational Society," 359 Victoria Street, Kamloops, B. C.

Proceeds to be used to erect a Recreational Centre for our returning Veterans and the citizens of this district. Date of drawing to be announced in press. Don't delay! Act now! 176-15

Men, Women Over 40 Feel Weak, Worn, Old?

Want Normal Pep, Vigor, Vitality? Don't delay, restore exhausted condition, make your system strong, vibrant, and healthy. This is the only way to feel young, energetic, and full of life. Write for your free copy of "The Secret of Youth" today. It will tell you how to get the most out of life. Write to: Dr. J. H. King, 176-15

BIG PROBLEMS STILL TO BE FACED

There are more victories to be won in peace than there were in war, declares Commissioner Benjamin Oranes, territorial commander of the Salvation Army. He warns that cessation of general warfare had not brought Utopia.

The problems of bringing hostilities to an end and creating order out of chaos of war were more complex than the problems of fighting the war, he said. The change over from the domestic economy of Canada from war to peace will be far more difficult than was the change over from peace to war production. The demands of the Salvation Army for counsel and assistance in the rehabilitation of veterans are increasing in ratio to their return. The Salvation Army War Services supervisors served with the troops overseas and the men are turning to the Salvation Army for help in problems beyond the scope of governmental rehabilitation arrangements. The transition from army to civilian life is a crucial period for these men. Numbers have returned and will return uncertain about the future, undecided as to what to do or where to go. For guidance and help many are coming to our rehabilitation officers.

The Salvation Army is soon to open across Canada an appeal for \$1,500,000 to carry on its nearly fifty social services and welfare activities. There was never greater need than now for this work in behalf of so many who are distressed and whom we can help. That we can, and do help every day. The work is richly rewarded in salvaged lives and the hope is that we may be able to further extend the scope and the blessings of our work.

WORST POULTRY PEST IS CHICKEN MITE

The worst general pest affecting poultry in Canada is the chicken mite. This tiny insect, which hides itself in crevices of the poultry house during daylight, is a small grayish or red object, about the size of the head of a pin. Chicken mites live away from the birds most of the time and only visit them to suck their blood. They can multiply very quickly, especially in warm weather, seriously affecting egg production and preventing the birds from thriving.

Chicken mites can be easily eradicated without much cost or effort. Spray the roosts and walls of the poultry house with a mixture of three parts kerosene and one part used engine oil. A cupful of creosote mixed with a gallon of crankcase or used oil is additionally effective. It is best to give the poultry house two applications of the mixture at intervals of two weeks.

With partial meat rationing already in effect and general rationing just around the corner, the demand for eggs and poultry meat is increasing. So there is more money in getting the highest production and controlling chicken mites will help to do this.

Senator J. H. King, of Cranbrook, B.C., former government leader of the senate and member of the cabinet without portfolio, has resigned cabinet rank to become speaker of the upper chamber, succeeding Hon. Thomas Vien.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND CLAIMANTS

IN THE ESTATE OF WATKIN WILLIAMS PARRY, late of Cowley, Alberta, Rancher, deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons having claims upon the Estate of the above named Watkin Williams Parry, who died on the 9th day of September, A. D. 1935, are required to file with the undersigned Solicitor for the Administrator by the 29th day of September, 1945, a full statement duly verified of their claims and of any securities held by them, and that after that date the Administrator will distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which notice has been so filed or which have been brought to her knowledge.

DATED this 14th day of August, A. D. 1945.

CHARLES F. CARSWELL, Pincher Creek, Alberta, Solicitor for the Administrator.

HILLCREST HAPPENINGS

GM John Brown arrived home last week from overseas service.

Mrs. Alex. Bain, junior, and daughter Rosemary left Thursday for Vancouver to join her husband who is studying there.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Fisher and Robert were recent visitors to Calgary and Edmonton.

Visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Martinek recently was Miss Helen Yezawich, of Fernie.

Mr. G. Cruickshank returned Friday from a business trip to Winnipeg.

Mrs. S. Tabor is waiting with relatives in Trail for a few days.

Bobby Squares left Saturday to visit in Lethbridge for a few days.

Miss Peggy Richards, of Vancouver, has been visiting with friends and relatives here. Before returning to her home she will visit her brothers, Cyril in Pincher Creek, and Sam in Lethbridge.

Pass schools will reopen for the fall term on Monday, September 10th.

Nick Carmello, of Coleman, died in hospital at Lethbridge on Wednesday following a few weeks illness. He is survived by his wife, one son, John, in Italy, and four daughters, Mrs. Agnes Ewing, of Blairmore; Mrs. Dora Stewart and Mrs. Emily Mowbray, of Coleman, and Mrs. Elsie Slant, of Bellevue. The remains are being brought to Coleman for interment.

Mrs. Berry, aged 55, mother of Mrs. Alan McNab, of Macleod, died suddenly of a heart attack while visiting in Waterton Park for the first time on Saturday night.

BLAIRMORE SCHOOL DISTRICT No. 628

Notice to Parents

SCHOOL OPENS ON MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 19th

Beginners must be registered at the Town Office, and must be Six Years of Age by December 31st, 1945.

C. M. LARBALESTIER, Secretary.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Having purchased the Crows' Nest Bottling Works, effective September 1st, I wish to announce that the same high quality and service of the former owner will be continued.

Our motto will be:
"No Finer Carbonated Beverage."
B. E. (ERNE) BASSO.

APPRECIATION

Having disposed of the Crows' Nest Bottling Works, I wish to express to my many customers my sincere thanks for the loyal patronage during the many years they have been valued patrons.

I feel safe in assuring you that the reputation of this business for quality will be continued under the new owner.

MARK SARTORIS.



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